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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, JUNE TERM

Board met at the Court House on Monday the 4th day of June 1915, pursuant to adjourn, all members being present.

Order that W. N. Gann, R. N. Boyd, and J. H. Stone be and are hereby appointed as a committee to inspect the bridge in Chugatonchee bottom, on the Houston and Aberdeen pike.

Ordered by the board that all the inspectors are hereby directed and required to make at least two inspections of quarantined pastures and make reports therein to J. L. Beedy, U. S. man in charge, who shall report same to board.

Ordered by the Board that J. C. Williams be appointed as a member of the school board to fill the unexpired term of J. L. Pulliam deceased.

Ordered by the board that R. M. Paden, R. N. Boyd, and J. H. Stone be appointed as committee to view out the opening up of the Hill road as asked for by J. J. Hill, et al. and report back to the board.

Ordered by the board that J. W. Nabors be granted a loan for one half of the assessed value, on last years assessment, on a certain 15 acre tract and a tract of 30.60 acres both tracts being bought at a Chancery court sale, and confirmed at the May term of the court, of the 1st district, upon the execution and delivery of a deed from the Commissioner in the partition of the land of J. N. Nabors, deceased to be approved by the attorney of the board.

Ordered by the board that the clerk write to T. F. Randolph, Cincinnati, Ohio, for prices on one compass box, 1 plumb bob, and one key for setting variations, and either report to the next meeting or if he is satisfied the price is reasonable, order same, if in his judgment the instrument will be needed before the next meeting of the board.

Ordered by the board that the resignation, as Commissioner of the Good Roads of district No. 1, be accepted and L. D. Gray appointed as Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by such resignation.

ALLOWANCE	
S. W. Baker, mdse.	17.29
Reimburse, publications & blanks.	13.33
H. E. Brannon, 3 days per diem.	15.00
J. C. Williams, " "	15.00
W. W. Jack, 10 use of car.	5.00
Pratt Hall, exp. of capturing con.	2.70
H. L. Harrington, 5 days per diem.	10.20
W. J. Williams, " "	3.00
S. A. Harrington, " "	3.00
Mrs. Emma Weaver, right-of-way.	26.00
W. T. Knox, conveying convicts.	5.00
Florence Wylie, stenographer.	30.00
Town of Houston, water and lights.	31.15
L. & H. A. Kleban, mdse.	4.25
W. M. Huffman, reporting death.	6.50
E. H. House, keeping paupers.	87.50
Joe Wilson, janitor.	25.00
Southern Bridge Co., building 5 bridges.	2000.00
H. H. Huddleston, road work.	10.00
E. G. Everett, road work.	4.00
W. E. Duncan, road work.	11.00
H. L. Harrington, feeding prisoners.	38.20
R. A. Wilson, screening jail.	42.50
F. D. Harvey & Co., 5 bridges.	1185
W. F. Andrews, mdse.	7.20
J. M. Gann, tick inspector.	20.00
H. T. Hollingsworth, tick inspector.	65.00
J. S. Gordon, tick inspector.	45.00
W. H. Clark, road salary.	60.00
Cliff Bishop, road salary.	30.00
Robt. McJunkin, road work.	9.29
Jim Bray, road work.	1.15
Warde Burgess, " "	1.15
G. W. Samsing, lumber.	13.50
Willie Franks, work on pike.	5.00
R. M. Paden, extra work.	21.00
R. N. Boyd, " "	15.00
J. H. Stone, " "	18.00
W. N. Gann, " "	21.00
D. D. Dundy, " "	12.00
John Hancock, moving 2 trees.	1.50

Read the "Exploits of Elaine" in this issue and then see it on the screen at the Open-Air Theatre, Friday night June 18.

THE BEST ELEMENTS FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE COMMUNITY LIFE.

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I awoke and found that life was DUTY.

How happy those who have been awakened to "Life's duties" for in a dutiful life only may true happiness be found.

"LIFE IS REAL, life is earnest," man was born to usefulness, action is end of his being. God created him with a work to perform, when he fails, he faces beneath that for which he was designed.

Truly, "All architects of fate,
Working in these walls of time,
Some with ornaments of rhyme"

"Time is with material filled,
For the structure that we advise,
Our TODAY and Yesterday.
Are the blocks with which we build."

A thought upon the duties from which life is built and we may class them into four divisions. Namely: The building of a home or family life; the building of a community life; the building of a state and the building of a nation.

True it is that the three latter named are only expansions of the first: since a well built home life, will make good all the rest upon the second of these name—Community Building—we shall dwell for a few thoughts.

May we ask for essential material from which to build a good community. The first essential is good people.

The people make the community and no place can be any better than its citizens desires to make it.

Then again we question the material required to make a good people.

A careful thought and we find our answer to be the "Church and School," or "Religion and Education." Is this not true? No thoughtful mind would deny its truths.

The records of time have stamped it upon their page in letters of gold. Henry Ward Beecher was wanted to say, "Show me your Churches and Schools and I know your people."

Give us a people who hold a high interest in these, and we will have a community of which we are justly proud.

These being the building material.

There still remains another essential to complete. The skilled mechanic, however much and good his material, could never erect a beautiful house without NAILS with which to hold together. Neither can any home community, state or nation "be worth the while, without the NAILS which we may TERM UNITY." We must UNITE. Nothing good may be accomplished without workers together.

Wrote Plato in his Republic, "until Philosophers are Kings, and the Princes of this world have the spirit and power of philosophy, and political greatness and Wisdom MEET IN ONE, cities will never cease from ill—no nor the human race, as I believe—and THEN ONLY will our State have a possibility of life and ALL the LIGHT OF DAY."

We would not dare dream of the ill state of that community, which did not unite to build to the highest INTEREST OF ALL.

Take a lesson from nature for she teems with lessons of "unity." Watch the busy bee as it gathers here and there its honey, not for its self alone but for ALL and thousands of them working together to one end—no stings for its kind, considering as it were in the Language of Autenious, That which is not for the interest of the WHOLE hive is not for the interest of a single bee."

Would man created in the image of his maker for mutual service and suppose be otherwise than this. We were born to service for OTHERS.

"Others dear Lord YES OTHERS,
Let this our motto be,
Help us to live for others,
That we may live like Thee."

May we never consider that which is not of highest interest to society, to the community in which we live.

May it be ours to unite and plan and labor in those things to unbuild own home interests.

In order to do this it might first be well to consider individual lives. Indeed if we build not our own lives WELL. We may not hope to build well for others. And only those lives whose foundation is the "Love and fear of God" are beautiful are builders for eternity—is from the cradle to the grave.

It is our duty to God our fellowman and ourselves, to

BILBO AND RUSSELL SPEAK AT HOUSTON AND HOULKA

Last Monday was the big day for the friends of Bilbo and Russell and at both Houston and Houlika they were met with large audiences.

At Houston they were greeted with a full courthouse, many of the eager listeners failing to get a seat. The responsive cheers from many of the voters seemed to be "all for Bilbo and Russell." The Times-Post editor, Mr. G. W. Williams was master of ceremonies. Many of the state candidates were given a few minutes to put their claims before the voters of Houston.

After the state candidates and Senator Russell had spoken they came to Houlika on the one o'clock train. Mr. Bilbo came later in an auto with Miss Mattie Plunkett, Messrs. N. W. Bradford and G. W. Williams.

Over 300 people listened to the arguments of each candidate, most of them having to stand thru sunshine and rain. In the middle of Mr. Bilbo's speech a pugilistic pounding between Jim Bray and Nick Harmon put about a third of the crowd on the double quick to Howard's front to see the white hopes bring the display to a premature close.

He advocates some good measures and one especially drew our attention and special admiration—that of a school for cripples so that their burning ambition may be gratified. The state takes care of every class of people but the cripple.

to make the house where God may dwell, beauty, enter and clean.

"Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of time,
Broken stairways where the feet,
Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build TODAY, them strong and SURE
With a firm and ample base,
And ascending and secure,
Shall TOMORROW find its place.

"Thus alone can we attain,
To those turrets where the eye,
Sees the word as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky."

(MISS GERTRUDE McCAMEY.)

Notice To The Hardware Trade.

Owing to the extreme high tax on Local Hardware Dealers for the sale of Rifles and Revolvers, we will accept orders for this class of goods to be shipped direct from the factory. We will appreciate business of this kind and will meet any prices from catalogue houses.

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DULANEY & TABB HARDWARE COMPANY.

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Any and all my entire stock of
Shoes at Cash Price. You need
the Shoes and I need the money.

I have as good make of Shoes
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Houston, Miss.